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The Standard.

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Postoffice, Ogden, Utah.

ESTABLISHED 1870.

An Independent Newspaper, published every evening except Sunday, without a muzzle or a club.

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ADDING TO A GLORIOUS RECORD.

Up to the present, there has been no extended mention in the Berlin war reports of the presence of American troops on the west front.

Once the Berlin statement gave an account of the capture of a few Americans on the Toul front, and later the boys were photographed and a picture of them as captives was widely reproduced in German papers.

But Berlin since then has failed to recognize the fighting Americans. There is a sufficient explanation in the late performance of the boys with the Stars and Stripes. On the Somme, around Toul, at the crossing of the Marne, northwest of Chateau Thierry, the German troops know the Americans are in the fight.

The dash of the U. S. Marines to the northwest of Chateau Thierry is in keeping with the best traditions of that branch of our war forces. The American marines are famous as rifle shots, and in actual warfare they are maintaining their prestige.

One regiment, in two days of fighting, aided by the French, has disposed of three German divisions.

PREPARE FOR AFTER THE WAR.

Many of our distinguished business men are urging the importance of this country having a vision beyond the period of the war. One of them, dealing with Premier Clemenceau's statement that the war will be won by the al-

lies in the last quarter of an hour, says:

"The premier might fittingly have added that the burden of that fateful last quarter of an hour will fall most heavily upon America. But the task will constitute both our sacred responsibility and our unprecedented privilege. It will be the true measure of our greatness. It will mean not only the ending of this titanic struggle, the triumph of right over might, and the preservation of democracy, but also that we, of all nations, will have the strength and the endurance to conquer the future. This is the transcendent message of hope which 'the last quarter of an hour' holds for the people of the United States."

"But, if we fail now to prepare adequately for peace, we may find victory a defeat. With all the world getting ready, even while in the throes of the most gigantic of wars, for that inevitable era of truly big business, of radical readjustments and keen international competition, can we dare we—deceive ourselves into believing that our vast economic resources, in themselves, will offer protection for the future? Surely the fallacy of such reasoning becomes poignantly patent if we remember the fabulous assumption of some of us only a brief while ago that our latent powers would save us from being drawn into the European maelstrom."

"It is high time that we stop indulging in vague generalities about our unlimited resources, and contemplating our blue-print potentialities of the future."

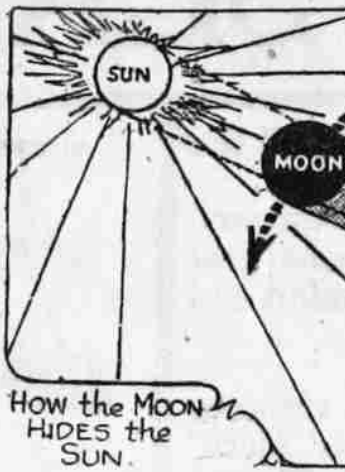
"Many safeguards for England's commercial future are not only under advisement but also under way. More than a hundred committees are busy on this vital enterprise in Great Britain, and there is much for us to study in the recent report of the English committee on commercial and industrial policy after the war."

"Briefly summarized the chief recommendations of this committee are these: The continued prohibition, for at least a year after peace is restored, of the importation of goods of enemy origin; the joint control by the allies of important commodities required for their industries; government control of alien interests in British sources of supply of commodities of vital military importance; every encouragement by the government to the formation of combinations of manufacturers and others to secure supplies of materials; the modification of the antagonistic attitude of the state and the public toward combinations for marketing in overseas trade; the state shall not provide capital, but the treasury shall consider, in consultation with representatives of banking and commerce, the problems of taxation, currency, and the foreign exchanges in relation to the re-establishment of industry; the existing control of capital issues to be relaxed as rapidly as circumstances permit; protection against so-called 'dumping' of foreign goods."

MARCH INTO BATTLE AT NIGHT.

Information obtained from a German officer, confirms the surmise that the Teutons, in preparing for the at-

Total Eclipse for 117 Seconds



How the MOON HIDES the SUN.

Astronomers from all over the world are planning to witness the American eclipse of the sun on June 8.

On that date the moon is to pass between the earth and the sun. The eclipse will be total only in a narrow ribbon extending from Puget Sound across to northern Florida. A partial eclipse will be visible in every portion of the United States, however.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—An eclipse of the sun will be visible in the United States from 3:55 o'clock when it will enter at Aberdeen, Wash., until 4:41 when it will end in Florida. During its course it will cover sections of Washington, Oregon, Utah, Colorado, Kansas, Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and Florida. The line of totality will be fifty miles wide while that of semi-totality will extend for 150 miles.

Scientists from the naval observatory here have completed arrangements to observe the eclipse and have

tack on the Aisne, held the great body of their troops far to the rear and marched the men to the front during the night.

When large formations of the enemy were found well back of the battle zone, the prediction was made the German officers would attempt a surprise blow by bringing their men into action in long forced marches executed at night.

The German troops are hardened for this work, marching being one of the persistently enforced demands of German training.

REV. MILLS' LETTER TO STANDARD.

In reply to an editorial in the Standard, Rev. Edward Laird Mills of the board of home missions and church extension of the Methodist Episcopal church, with headquarters in New York, sends the following communication:

Editor Standard: In your issue for May 1 you quote and comment on an editorial from the Great Falls Tribune as to an interview with me about the possibility of an attempt to introduce polygamy into Europe after, and because of, the war, and also of a Mormon attempt to provide a theological basis for the same.

The editorial is broad and fair. Your own comments about the impossibility of re-establishing polygamy in Utah, and as to the loyalty of Americanism of Utah people, are correct and harmonize with my own conclusions about Utah, as expressed from time to time in speech and print. Indeed, the interview in question, which evidently was not before you, bore specific testimony as to modifying Mormonism and passing polygamy. Your implication, therefore, that I am in any respect an "agitator," or that what I say about Utah is a "slur" is incorrect and unjust. As a matter of fact, a good many people in the east seem to regard my attitude on these matters with surprise, not to say suspicion, because of its unusual favorable character toward the Mormon church and people.

EDWARD LAIRD MILLS, 111 Fifth Avenue, New York City. The Standard drew its conclusion from extracts of the interview of Rev. Mills, but is pleased to be corrected.

Rev. C. R. Garver of the local Methodist church, informs the Standard that Rev. Mills is not unfriendly to the Mormons, in fact the minister has encountered opposition in his own faith because of his liberal views of Mormonism.

WHAT INSPIRES HOPE.

Greater becomes the dependence on America by the allies, as the mighty battles rage in Europe, and at last hope rests entirely with what America is about to do. This is made plain by the address of Lloyd George, premier of Great Britain, made in London last night, when that clear-minded son of Wales, said:

"I have just returned from France, where I met a French statesman who had been at the battle front soon after an engagement where the Americans fought. He was full of admiration, not merely for their superb valor, but the trained skill with which they attacked and defeated the foe. His report of the conduct of the American troops, a division which had been in action for the first time, was one of the most encouraging things that I have heard. We know that whenever they appear in the battle line they will fight in a way worthy of the great tra-

ditions of their country. This is in itself a source of support, sustenance and encouragement to all those who, with anxious hearts, are watching the conflict going on in France."

This, we take it, is not flattery intended to appeal to our vanity and produce an ever-increasing flow of American troops, but is an honest tribute to the American soldier.

The press reports since Thursday have been filled with recitals of American heroism, dash and military skill, and it is certain the impression the troops of Pershing are making is heartening the French and British in the trenches, who, somewhat wearied by four years of battling, find new stimulus in the unconquerable spirit of the men from this country.

Clear Weather Delights Astronomers. DENVER, Colo., June 8.—Clear

weather prevailed here today, much to the delight of astronomers from all parts of the country gathered to observe the total eclipse of the sun. Principal observations here were at the University of Denver, where the Yerkes observatory had a corps of trained men. Professor Paul Blefield of Denison university, Granville, Ohio, was assigned the task of photographing.

Professor Edwin B. Frost of Yerkes observatory headed a party that planned to make photographs at Green River, Wyo.

sent a delegation of five to the observatory at Baker, Ore., where there will be a total eclipse for 117 seconds. Other stations have been established along the line to be followed by the eclipse and the scientists have hopes that the phenomenon will assist in solving problems which have been under discussion.

Because of the war scientists from European countries have found it impossible to come for a study of the eclipse.

Here's briefly what folk in the area of total eclipse will see. About ten minutes before darkness comes the air will become noticeably cooler. The light will undergo a change and will assume a copper hue. Naturalists say that birds go to nest as at night. It will become dark and the stars will peer out. Over the western horizon comes the shadow of the moon. It has the same appearance as a heavy storm, but it will race rapidly.

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MOVE TO REDUCE COST OF FOOD

Dealers to Be Compelled to Observe Fair Methods With the Consumers.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—A country-wide move to reduce the cost of food to the consumer and standardize methods of compiling the observance by dealers of "fair price lists" was ordered today by Food Administrator Hoover. Lists will be published in every county, town and city and consumers will be asked to co-operate with officials in forcing merchants to bring their prices to a uniform level.

If this can be accomplished, a statement issued by the food administration says, the average buyer will not only be protected, but the patriotic merchant who has followed the food administration's suggestions regarding price will be protected against the unscrupulous dealer who has attempted to take advantage of the situation.

Committees to Be Named. In carrying out the new standardization plan, the administration will establish price interpreting committees composed of representatives of wholesalers, retailers and consumers.

The board will determine fair retail prices on basis commodities that comprise a large part of the nation's diet. The published lists will give the range of maximum selling prices, showing a reasonable price which will reflect the prices that should obtain in "cash and carry" stores and a higher price representing a fair price for the "credit and delivery" stores.

Price Boards to Be Named. The local administrator for each locality will act as chairman of the price board. Each board will have detailed reports of actual wholesale prices and will ascertain fair margins of profit the retailer should be satisfied with.

Newspapers will be asked to co-operate by setting aside a particular position weekly for publication of the lists, with foot notes on the food problem and the use of substitutes for the foods most needed abroad.

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Advertisement.

It is cowardly though to turn on helpless prisoners and add to their misery by brutality, and only a German could force that base inhumanity upon civilization.

President Wilson has an opportunity of taking up the whole question of German atrocities and he should make this latest German threat of barbarism the subject of a stinging rebuke. He should open his communication with the question:

To what extent do you, Germany, desire to be recognized as an outcast nation, now and after the war?

Then the president should proceed to recite authenticated cases of Prussian devilry and close with a warning that the first preliminaries to peace—whenever that stage of the war is reached—will be the fixing of responsibility for the German horrors.

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Read the Classified Ads.

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